



THE LEATHERNECK



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Five Cents

MARINE GUN CREWS ON "NEW MEXICO" WIN PRIZE MONEY

The Marines of the *New Mexico* covered themselves with glory at the recent firing of Short Range Battle Practice in the Pacific Fleet. The Marines man eight 5-inch guns on the *New Mexico*. According to the latest reports available, four of these guns now possess the right to paint the coveted Navy "E" on their guns. The Navy "E" is the highest award offered for excellence in shooting. To win this award a gun must make a perfect score within very short time limits. It is a thorough test of the training and ability of the men handling the guns and of the officers spotting the shots. In addition to the right to have the "E" painted on the guns, each member of the crew is entitled to wear an "E" on the sleeve of his coat, and each member of the crew receives \$20 in prize money. Eleven of the sixteen sets of gunpointers who fired qualified as first-class gunpointers and may wear the rating mark and draw pay for the rating.

Lieutenant F. I. Fenton, U. S. M. C., spotted and controlled the port battery, and three of the guns under his control won first honors.

The following are the members of the leading crews:

GUN No. 2

Twohig, Jeremiah
Schofield, Don H.
O'Malley, Pat J.
Egged, Walter
Thomas, Clyde R.
MacPheteers, Arthur
Cowan, Lloyd M.
Bristol, William H.
Seudder, William J.
Bivens, Ervele O.

GUN No. 4

Houghtaling, W. L.
Meyer, Frank W.
Greenmore, C. E.
Mitchell, H. M.
Bush, W. M.
Geboe, R. C.
Fear, L. J.
Dodd, P.
Harbison, F. W.
Plumadore, B. Z.

GUN No. 5

Cremans, G. O.
Hoschouer, I. E.
Martin, F. S.
Hendricks, R. C.
Tharp, J.
Foust, F. R.
Yajecynik, D.
Stryker, G. O.
Kempf, N. F.
Harper, J. T.

GUN No. 6

Lehoullier, P. J.
Pollock, J. E.
Guthmiller, S.
Taylor, R. S.
Nichols, H. B.
Morton, H. K.
Hohnson, C. W.
Sissel, H. W.
Pace, G.
Foust, F. R.

INSTITUTE MAKES ANOTHER RECORD

The past month has been one of intense activity on the part of the Marine Corps Institute. Not only was the high mark for enrollments passed during the

month, but a new record was set for the number of lesson papers received in one day. On October 30 the report of the Registrar's office showed that 374 lesson papers had been received on that day.

The passing of previous enrollment marks was gratifying to all friends of the M. C. I. It showed conclusively that an ever-increasing number of Marines desire to improve themselves by taking advantage of the educational opportunities offered by the Corps. It showed that the M. C. I. is not an artificial organization, but one that serves the men of the Corps.

The establishment of a new record in the number of lesson papers received is even more pleasing. It proves that the Institute students are not momentary enthusiasts, but serious students who appreciate their opportunities and are making the most of them. It shows that the lessons are well planned, interesting, and helpful.

MARINES DEFEAT GEORGETOWN

In a game replete with thrills the Quantico Marines defeated Georgetown University, 9 to 6, and thereby established the right of the Marine team to consideration at the hands of strong college teams. Prior to the game the majority of sporting writers refused to take the Marine entry seriously. Too many "all-star" teams have blown up when confronted with thoroughly organized teams playing consistent football. Now, it is a different story. All Washington papers are enthusiastic over the showing made by the Marines, and are urgent in their requests that the game be made an annual affair. This game appears to fill a long-felt want in Washington sporting circles. Washington has been eager for a contest between two strong teams with large local followings.

As a spectacle the game was the greatest thing that has struck Washington. The crowd was large, distinguished, and enthusiastic. The Marines cheered in a manner surpassing any college cheering section with the possible exception of the Navy rooters at the Army-Navy game. The Secretary of the Navy was very much in evidence at one time, grasping a megaphone and calling for cheers for General Butler. Other distinguished officials lent color to the scene. All in all, the crowd itself was worth the price of admission.

The game itself was nerve-racking. It was very peculiar in one particular. There were times when the Marines seemed to completely outclass their opponents. There were other times when the University players seemed superior in every way. These periods alternated during the game.

The Marines had everything their own way during

the first quarter. They outran, outtackled, and outkicked their opponents. Only once during this period did Georgetown show a flash of form. Then they carried the ball in a straight drive for three-fourths of the length of the field only to lose it on a fumble. Immediately after this the Marines launched an irresistible attack, which culminated in Goettge's plowing through for a touchdown.

The second quarter was for the most part Georgetown's. The University team threatened to score twice during this period. Once an ill-advised use of the forward pass lost the ball, and the second time an attempted place kick failed. During this period the outstanding features were the gains of Lowe, of Georgetown; the skillful use of the forward by the same team, and Goettge's unsurpassable kicking for the Marines. The big fullback averaged fifty yards with his kicks, and they were admirably placed.

During the third quarter the play was mainly in Marine territory. However, at no time did either team show any marked superiority. Georgetown excelled in the use of the forward pass, but the Marines had greater success at hitting the line. This was the best played and most interesting period of the game. Georgetown's touchdown came at a most unexpected time. After having threatened during the first part of the period their attack seemed to have been solved, and the Marines appeared to be on the way to additional points. At this time Goettge got off one of the best kicks of the entire game. The ends came down the field well up with the ball. Flavin, who starred throughout, caught the punt, dodged the end, who was a bit too close in, and ran through the entire Marine team for sixty-five yards. His interference aided materially, and he himself showed speed, an excellent stiff arm, and an uncanny ability to side step. McMains downed the runner after a thrilling dash on the Marines' eighteen-yard line. Georgetown was not to be denied, and, after six plays, the ball crossed the line by a matter of inches. Then came the play of the game from the Marine standpoint. On the try for goal Beckett crashed through all opposition as though it had not been present and blocked the kick.

After this the teams battled on even terms until a few minutes of the end of the final period. At this point Georgetown made a final desperate attempt. With the ball on her own twenty-yard line an entire new team of speedy men was sent in. On the first play the center passed wildly and the ball was downed behind the goal line for two additional points.

Georgetown then put forward a fast running attack with a wide spread formation and snappy forward pass. This attack took the Marines off their feet. The ball advanced rapidly to the center of the field. Then a pass failed. Then another was tried, but all men being covered the passer ran for five yards. Another pass was in progress when the whistle sounded for the end of the game.

The attitude of the public at large toward the game is admirably shown by the follow clipping from the editorial page of the Washington Herald:

Giving the District Real Sport

The Georgetown-Quantico football game seems certain to become an annual event in Washington. Both are local teams. Both have large followings in the District. Both are far in advance of any other teams in these parts in the quality of football they are able to demonstrate. It seems probable that this game will

be the most important athletic contest of the autumn in years to come.

For some time back Georgetown has had the only eleven of any consequence locally. The Hilltop squad has automatically become the representative not alone of the college, but of the District of Columbia. Enthusiasm over games between the Blue and Gray and teams representing other Washington institutions has not been spontaneous. George Washington, for instance, never has any expectation of victory. A certain number of people cheer for the G Street college because they consider it the proper thing—not because they think the eleven has any chance to win. This is not a healthy sort of enthusiasm. It is not good for Georgetown. A victory means no particular credit to the players.

With the Marines, however, it is different. The two teams are about evenly matched. Victory is likely to fall to either side. The players on the Quantico eleven are practically local men. They are stationed within a few miles of the Capital. They have sweethearts here—which fact means a lot to football players. There is every incentive for hard fighting to win. Moreover, the large Marine Corps organization in Washington must be considered. It is larger, probably, than the following of any college.

General Butler indorses the idea of an annual game. The Georgetown authorities indorse it. There is no reason why it should not become a local institution—the Yale-Harvard scrap of the District of Columbia. It will bring about a more intense interest in District football. Foes of Georgetown can look forward each fall to a real opportunity of seeing the Hilltop defeated. Friends of Georgetown can look forward to a victory which will mean something—which will be worth talking about and celebrating.



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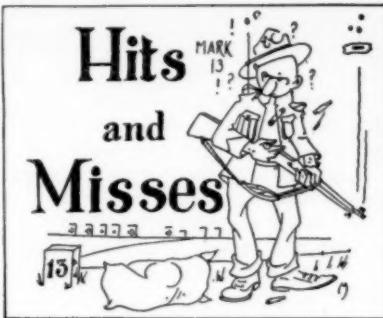
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Tough Luck!

I sympathize with "Mark 13,"
The guy who heads this column;
He has to read the stuff I write—
That's why he looks so solemn.

Proverbs of An Old-Timer

Wise is the boot who entereth the Marine Corps in meekness and lowliness of spirit.

Who hearkens not to the sophistries of the sea lawyer, but looketh to the top-kicker for guidance.

Who learneth to adapt himself to the ways of the Marine Corps, and seeketh not to mold the Marine Corps to his liking.

Who giveth heed to the counsel of the Marine Corps Institute, and passeth his days in gaining wisdom and understanding.

Who counteth the garments that Uncle Sam hath allotted him, and stampeth his name in indelible ink upon them.

Who pridet himself in his uniform, and admireth it more than purple or fine linen.

That shuneth the path that appealeth, yet leadeth to where the brig door clangeth.

Who addeth not to the profit of the bootlegger, nor seeketh to make his fortune through African golf.

Who spendeth a part of his pay in liberality to his fellows, yet giveth a thought to the day when he fareth forth to face the world.

Wise is the boot who doeth all these things, for he will receive a parchment with the word "Excellent" inscribed thereon.

Some fellows who boast of what they would do if they only had an opportunity to get an education are stone deaf when opportunity hammers on their door.

There is only one man in the world who is ever going to boost you into a good position in life—and that fellow is YOU.

Here and there in the world is a genius who rose to fame and fortune without the groundwork of an education. But there are thousands who "got there" largely because they were educated.

The colleges "turn out" educated men, but what the men "turn out" to be depends on what they have in them.

Unchanging

History repeats itself,
We hear the wise men say,
But Human Nature still pursues
The tenor of its way.

One Hundred Years Ago Today—
A lot of thirty-year men on their first cruise were swearing they would never ship over.

Top sergeants were bawling out bucks for being late for roll call.

Drill sergeants were telling recruits squads they were the dumbest bunch they'd ever seen.

Boots on police work were laying down their hats somewhere and forgetting where they put them.

Marine Corps musics were trying to think up some new form of devilment.

Marines were getting run up for office hours for breaking liberty.

Very few Marines were absent when chow call blew.

Marines were kicking regularly about the chow.

Bunk fatigue was the favorite indoor sport.

Phoney Marine Corps Fables

The Tale of an Apollo Who Lost Out in An Unofficial Beauty Contest.

Once upon a time an Apollo joined the Marine Corps. This guy had been a knock-out with the janes in his native bailiwick, and he naturally figured that he would be classified as A. No. 1 with the city flappers.

His name was Albert, and he was a fair-looking specimen at that. His map followed the general plan of Wallie Reid's, and you might have mistaken him for a brother of John Barrymore. He stood about six foot two in his stocking feet, and was upholstered to match. All in all, he was as kippy a gent as ever posed for a collar ad, and he probably would have been the porcupine's quills if he had ever gone into the movies.

Albert always figured himself as a lady's man. He used to attend all the post dances to give the frails a chance to look him over. When it came to tripping the light fantastic in the rhythm of the dance, this cockoo just about had his pick and choice of the visiting delegates.

Now it happened that Albert's running mate was a Marine named Judge. Judge had a physiogomy that no artist could paint. To begin with, he had a cauliflower ear, a flat nose, gimlet eyes, and a bald head. Every time you looked at him you could see something else that was all wrong. He was short and pudgy, and came near getting turned down for bow legs when he enlisted. He said his father had named him Judge after a comic magazine.

Albert and Judge were buddies and might have remained so indefinitely had not the two of them been smitten simultaneously with the same affliction. It came about through the appearance at a post dance of Marabelle De Lancy, the beauteous queen of Fredericksburg.

Marabelle has the makin's of a cover for the Cosmopolitan. She had everything that Howard Chandler Christy ever put onto canvas—and then some. Any sentimental oyster that gazed into Marabelle's "dreamies" and survived the ordeal never felt quite right for the rest of his natural life. When Marabelle smiled it gave a lot of guys that "all gone" feeling that no bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla could cure.

When Albert the Magnificent spotted Marabelle he gave his hair an extra pat, straightened out his sharpshooter medal, and walked across the floor to make his usual hit. Marabelle, however, was not

interested. She took one look at Albert and then her eyes went A. W. O. L. She kept looking at an odd little figure across the room.

Finally she turned to Albert. "Who's that distinguished looking Marine over there?" she asked.

Albert was bewildered. She was pointing straight at Judge. "Why, there must be some mistake—you don't mean me."

"Yes," interrupted Marabelle, "I mean that Marine right over there." She pointed straight at Judge. "He's the best-looking man I ever saw in a Marine uniform!"

Albert faded away.

(Moral: Never get the idea you're elected until all the returns are in.)

It has been definitely settled that Perry discovered the North Pole. But who was the gent that brought joy to humanity by discovering Parris Island?

Speaking of Navy Day

(Acknowledgments to K. C. B.)

ON OCTOBER Twenty-seventh.

BANDS PLAYED stirring airs.

MARINES AND sailors marched.

BUILDINGS WERE decorated.

AND THE CITIZENS gathered.

TO HOLD ceremonies and.

TO CELEBRATE Navy Day.

THE PUBLIC seemed glad.

THAT WE HAVE a Navy.

AND THAT our fleets.

HAVE BEEN at all times.

A BULWARK of defense.

FOR HOME and country.

THERE WILL be a Navy.

PERHAPS AS many years.

AS THERE is a U. S. A.

AND WITHOUT a doubt.

THERE'LL be a U. S. A.

AS LONG as there are.

BATTLESHIPS to defend it.

THESE FACTS convince.

THE AVERAGE citizen.

THAT ONCE every year.

IS NONE too often.

TO BOOST FOR our Navy.

AND THE Bluejackets.

AND THE U. S. Marines.

WHO MAN the ships.

I THANK you.

—HASH MARK.

THE LEATHERNECK

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throughout the country.

WHY A STUDY OF GEOGRAPHY IS VALUABLE

Many people consider geography as one of those subjects which are taught merely because it has long been customary to teach them and not because they are of any real value to the student. The following article prepared by one of the instructors of the Marine Corps Institute will indicate clearly why a serious study of the regions of the world is of value. Undoubtedly, such study will enable the student to more accurately appreciate and more clearly understand historical, political and economic developments.

Everyone who is interested in the future of Europe during the next generation will understand that Europe's salvation depends upon the development of the natural economic resources. The eyes of all Europeans are focused on the center of Europe's industry, because thence must come the means for meeting obligations.

In Germany a small river, only 150 miles long, enters the Rhine from the east. This river which lends its name to the surrounding territory, has, despite its size, played a very important part in history. It is the Ruhr. Its valley, barely noticeable on the map, is not equaled anywhere in intensity of industry.

The area of this district is less than that of Rhode Island, but it has a population of over 1,800 persons to the square mile. To form a mental picture of this region take all the coal mines of Pennsylvania; add the populations of Philadelphia, Baltimore, Cleveland, and St. Louis; take America's largest steel mills and railroad shops; fill all remaining space with paper mills, cotton and silk mills, glass factories, and salt works; imagine every single inhabitant engaged in one of the mentioned industries, and then you have a picture of the valley of the Ruhr.

The whole area is a vast factory. Its myriad whistles screech by day like those of a vast fleet lost in the fog of dense smoke. By night the heavens are red with the glare of furnace fires. Enough raw and manufactured material is moved daily to load a train thirty miles long. Day by day caravans of engines, cars, farm implements, etc., start on their journey to the markets of the world.

In this little area lies the future of Europe. Prosperity is dependent on what happens along this little crooked river, the Ruhr.

WASHINGTON MARINES FAIL

TO WIN DISTRICT TITLE

The Marines of the Washington Barracks were unsuccessful in their attempt to wrest the District championship from the Mohawk Athletic Club. This aggregation has been undefeated in football for a period of nine seasons. The Marines fought hard, but could not stop the attack of their opponents, and the final score was 25 to 0. Neither team scored during the first quarter. During the second no score should have been made, but an error of judgment on the part of the Marine team gave the club team a chance and an intercepted forward pass was converted into a touchdown. One other touchdown resulted from the same kind of play. The other two touchdowns were earned by line plunging mainly through the left side of the Marine line.

SOUTHWESTERN RECRUITING

DISTRICT PUBLISHES PAPER

The Southwestern Recruiting District has been quick to realize the advantages of having a medium for the exchange of ideas and news in a Recruiting District, and has followed the Southeastern District in establishing a news sheet for the recruiters of the district.

The new publication rejoices in the name of *The Agitator*, and promises to live up to its name. The paper will have a representative at each of the sub-stations in the district. It should do much to promote recruiting activity.

SON OF ARMY GENERAL COMPLETES

ENLISTMENT IN MARINE CORPS

A news dispatch from Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, states that among the Marines carried back to the States for discharge aboard the Army Transport *Thomas* was Private March, U. S. M. C. Private March is the son of General P. C. March of the U. S. Army.

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RADIO FLASHES FROM RECRUITERS

Light Weight Causes Rejections

A medical examiner states that underweight is the chief cause of rejections among Marine Corps applicants at the present time. Perhaps the present generation is growing lighter in weight in proportion to height, or perhaps the majority of men who apply suffer from lack of nourishment. Heart affections and flatfeet are the chief causes of rejection among the remainder of applicants who fail to pass the doctor.

Navy Day in the Quaker City

Marines, bluejackets and veteran organizations paraded in Philadelphia on Navy Day, October 27. Prior to the parade speeches were made at City Hall, where various speakers spoke of the achievements of the American Navy, touching on high points of naval history from the days of the Revolution. The navy yard at League Island was open all day to visitors who witnessed airplane flights, and who were permitted to visit the quarters of the sailors and Marines left open for inspection.

Admires American Rule

"It is a fact," says the Philadelphia *Public Ledger* "that American occupation of Santo Domingo has resulted in a splendid rehabilitation of that republic. Financial problems have been solved or placed in the way of solution. Respect for law and order and a right comprehension of the fundamentals of self-government have been inculcated. Public health administration has been fixed on a new and sound basis."

Real Radio Flashes at Frisco

A clever idea was utilized by the recruiters of San Francisco when they arranged with the San Francisco *Examiner* to broadcast a Marine Corps entertainment from that newspaper's broadcasting station recently. The Mare Island band furnished the musical part of the entertainment, and the program included a series of bugle calls by ex-Trumpeter Manco and a lecture concerning the opportunities furnished by an enlist-

ment. The band rendered "*Semper Fidelis*" and other well-known selections. Among those who listened in on the concert was Major General George Barnett, U. S. M. C., who heard the concert at the office of the Hon. James Ralph, Jr., mayor of San Francisco.

Lecturer Praises Institute

In the course of the lecture broadcasted by radio at San Francisco the following reference was made to the Marine Corps Institute: "Their big educational feature, the Marine Corps Institute, favorite hobby of Major General John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Corps, has graduated more than six hundred and fifty students in various courses since its establishment in 1920. Any Marine in the United States service, either on the active, reserve or retired list, and all dependents of Marines, are eligible to enroll without cost to the student for any course in the institute, which has a curriculum identical with that of the country's largest correspondence school."

A Word About Trumpeter Manco

Sergeant Thomas J. Manco (retired) was one of the features of the *Examiner's* radio concert. Old-timers in the Marine Corps will remember Sergeant Manco when he performed duty as a "music" at various posts at home or abroad. He enjoyed the well-merited reputation of being one of the best in the business. The writer had had the pleasure of listening to Manco blow everything from Reveille to Pay Call, and his artistic handling of the latter selection was more than a musical treat.

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Opportunity is Not Dead

PLUCK, determination, ambition, and honesty—these have been the four factors that have been largely responsible for the successful career of Alexander McKendrick, mechanical engineer, of 120 East Twenty-first Street, Paterson, N. J. One needs only to look at the list of accomplishments of Mr. McKendrick to know how he, without any backing, except that supplied by his own resources, rose from the humble position of machinist's helper to chief mechanical engineer in a large machine plant of Paterson.

Mr. McKendrick, through his own ability is now in a position where he practically commands the output of a plant employing thousands of men. This plant is the Watson Machine Company, located at 74 Railroad Avenue, Paterson. The Watson Machine Company has made itself known through the quality of the machinery manufactured. All the designs for this machinery have been furnished by Engineer McKendrick and the men under him.

While still working as a machinist's helper, McKendrick realized that he needed technical training in order to win success. His mechanical education was secured solely through Courses offered by the International Correspondence Schools. Mr. McKendrick does not hesitate to say that it was mainly through the Mechanical and Electrical Engineering Courses offered by the I. C. S. that he acquired the highly technical education that he now possesses and the success that goes with it.

"The International Correspondence Schools," he said recently, "were responsible for my promotion from a machinist's helper to a machinist and later into the drawing room of a large iron manufacturing plant."

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, on May 26, 1863, Mr. McKendrick remained in that country until seven years old. His parents, thinking that their children would have better opportunities for advancement and development, came to America. The McKendricks stayed only a short time while in New York City, going to Troy, N. Y. Young McKendrick was placed in a public school in Troy, where he learned the fundamental principles of the government of his new country, and simple primary school subjects. Despite the fact that he yearned to go to high school, his parents could not afford to let him go, needing the few dollars which he would earn each week.

Without hardly any choice for himself, he was placed in the employ of the Burton Iron Works, of Troy. He was given odd jobs to do. A short time later he was given a job as a machinist's helper. Even at this time he showed that he wanted to be more than an ordinary mechanic and machinist, and asked questions from any one whom he thought would be able to impart worthwhile information to him.

Appreciating that he could not afford to go to college, Mr. McKendrick began to look over the courses offered by some of the correspondence schools in America. Hearing about the International Correspondence Schools from his friends and from advertisements in periodicals and newspapers, he decided to enroll for the Mechanical Course offered by that institution. After working hard all day as a machinist, he studied at night. On October 19, 1896, he received his diploma.

In the meantime Mr. McKendrick had advanced to the drawing room. Here again he felt that he did not want to remain always a draftsman, and sought to secure a position of greater responsibility. Again he realized that he must have the necessary educational qualifications before his dreams would come true. So he sought the best medium.

Believing that the Electrical Engineering Course offered by the International Correspondence Schools would be the one most suitable, he became a student once more and through diligent study received his diploma on January 5, 1899.

By dint of hard work and close application of the knowledge derived from his I. C. S. lessons, Mr. McKendrick brought himself to the favorable attention of the officials of the Burton Iron Works. A short time later he was promoted to the position of assistant chief mechanical engineer of the vast plant. He continued in that capacity for several years, until the Watson Machine Company of Paterson was in need of a good electrical engineer. They decided that McKendrick was the man they wanted and made him a substantial offer which he accepted. For the past twenty-five years he has been head of the mechanical engineering department of that concern.

-----TEAR OUT HERE-----

International Correspondence Schools Box 5276 SCRANTON, PA.

Without cost or obligation please explain how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject *before* which I have marked an X:

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ELECTRICAL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Architectural Draftsman | <input type="checkbox"/> BOOKKEEPER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting & Railways | <input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder | <input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer & Typist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Electric Wiring | <input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Certified Public Accountant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Telegraph Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> PLUMBING & HEATING | <input type="checkbox"/> TRAFFIC MANAGER |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Work | <input type="checkbox"/> Sheet-Metal Worker | <input type="checkbox"/> Cost Accountant |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MECHANICAL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Textile Overseer or Superintendent | <input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Draftsman | <input type="checkbox"/> CHEMIST | <input type="checkbox"/> GOOD ENGLISH |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Machine Shop Practice | <input type="checkbox"/> Pharmacy | <input type="checkbox"/> Common School Subjects |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Toolmaker | <input type="checkbox"/> BUSINESS MANAGEMENT | <input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL SERVICE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Gas Engine Operating | <input type="checkbox"/> SALESMANSHIP | <input type="checkbox"/> Railway Mail Clerk |
| <input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> ADVERTISING | <input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Surveying and Mapping | <input type="checkbox"/> Show-Card & Sign Painting | <input type="checkbox"/> Mathematics |
| <input type="checkbox"/> MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Positions | <input type="checkbox"/> Navigation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> STATIONARY ENGINEER | <input type="checkbox"/> ILLUSTRATING | <input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE <input type="checkbox"/> Spanish |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Marine Engineer | <input type="checkbox"/> Cartooning | <input type="checkbox"/> Poultry Raising <input type="checkbox"/> Banking |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECT | <input type="checkbox"/> PRIVATE SECRETARY | <input type="checkbox"/> Airplane Engines |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Contractor and Builder | <input type="checkbox"/> Business Correspondent | |

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Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

Occupation _____ Employed by _____

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Marines Recently Reenlisting

Lawrence R. Kline, 10-27-22, MB, Washington, D. C.
 Frank Rotar, 10-25-22, NOB, Hampton Roads.
 Charles B. Hirsch, 10-26-22, MB, Quantico.
 Julian C. Parker, 10-25-22, MB, Norfolk.
 Michael J. Eggensberger, 10-31-22, MB, Washington.
 James McDonnell, 10-24-22, Santo Domingo.
 Cleve Sessions, 10-30-22, MFF, Quantico.
 Charles J. Sutphin, 10-30-22, Hdqrs., Washington.
 John C. Belcher, Jr., 10-31-22, Virgin Islands.
 John C. Miller, 10-30-22, MB, Quantico.
 Raymond T. Rawlings, 10-31-22, HR for San Diego.
 Floyd E. Tomlinson, 10-30-22, Santo Domingo.
 Albert Dodican, 10-28-22, Fort Mifflin.
 Andrew G. Dzurko, 10-27-22, New York.
 Annibale Granese, 10-26-22, New York.
 John Detmering, 10-26-22, Philadelphia.
 Wallace McPhee, 10-26-22, Buffalo.
 Ernest Sandlin, 10-27-22, Portsmouth.
 William J. Upton, 10-24-22, West Coast.
 Albert C. Cayer, 10-25-22, Mare Island.
 William T. B. Greer, 10-27-22, Kansas City.
 Edward McCanic, 10-26-22, Great Lakes.
 Stephen Stigleitner, Jr., 10-26-22, Quantico.
 Corley B. Stewart, 10-26-22, Pensacola.
 William T. Stiles, 10-26-22, New Orleans.
 Beryl B. Whittington, 10-25-22, New Orleans.
 Charles A. Higgons, 10-24-22, Mare Island.
 Leslie D. Justus, 10-23-22, Mare Island.
 Raymond G. Kerr, 10-23-22, Mare Island.
 Lennard S. Schaeffer, 10-21-22, Mare Island.
 Grover C. Babcock, 10-23-22, Mare Island.
 Howard A. Hutton, 10-21-22, Mare Island.
 Robert N. Prentiss, 10-21-22, Mare Island.
 August Sawotke, 9-30-22, Peking.
 Charles Duprey, 10-23-22, Portsmouth.
 Washington Brennam, 10-21-22, Philadelphia.
 Charles M. Clark, 10-23-22, Norfolk.
 Fred C. Sage, 10-23-22, Kansas City.
 Harry H. Zellner, 10-23-22, Mare Island.
 Glenn D. Drouillard, 10-23-22, Hampton Roads.
 Charles E. Rusler, 10-20-22, Mare Island.
 Stephen D. Jackson, 10-25-22, Quantico.
 Jacob Springer, 10-25-22, Boston.
 Walter A. Williams, 10-24-22, New London.
 Matthew Maroney, 10-24-22, West Coast.
 George W. Monthieth, 10-25-22, West Coast.

WEEKLY REPORT

Marine Corps Institute

November 1, 1922

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS	
Total number individuals enrolled . . .	5,283
Business Schools	
Civil Service	391
Commerce	444
Banking, etc.	30
Business Management	45
Commercial Law	47
Higher Accounting	181
Railroad Accounting	8
Traffic Management	39
General English	864
Preparatory	218
Construction Schools	
Agriculture	103
Poultry Husbandry	56
Domestic Science	26
Architecture	74
Drafting	90
Civil Engineering	151
Navigation	61
Textiles	6
Plumbing, etc.	56
Concrete Engineering	10
Structural Engineering	16
Industrial Schools	
Automobiles	617
Chemistry	30
Mining & Metallurgy	48
Refrigeration	6
Pharmacy	371
Electrical Engineering	200
Steam Engineering	57
Telephony and Telegraphy	71
Mechanical Engineering	58
Shop Practice	163
Gas Engines	44
Publicity Schools	
Advertising	167
Salesmanship	25
Foreign Trade	8
Window Trimming, etc.	123
Illustrating and Design	43
Show Card Writing	26
Lettering, Sign Painting	267
Languages	5,276
Total	5,276
Number of examination papers received during week	880
Total number of examination papers received during 1922	35,683

Robert L. Peck, 10-24-22, Philadelphia.
 Henderson H. Syre, 10-20-22, Washington.
 Walter D. Krupp, 10-24-22, West Coast.
 Homer W. Cooke, 10-22-22, West Coast.
 Harry L. Weidner, 10-23-22, Key West.
 John W. Casey, 10-19-22, Mare Island.
 John B. Groshouse, 10-25-22, Virgin Islands.
 John Baptista, 10-20-22, Mare Island.
 Oscar H. Dederick, 10-1-22, Santiago, D. R.

First Sergeants According to Rank

(Continued from last issue)

180. Ira C. Haggarty, 12-4-20.
 181. Charles E. Kenney, 12-10-20.
 182. Charles L. Lyane, 12-18-20.
 183. Perry K. Tompkins, 12-23-20.
 184. Richard Allen, 1-1-21.
 185. Bert R. Berry, 1-1-21.
 186. Norman G. Henderson, 1-1-21.
 187. Sylvester I. Suhre, 1-1-21.
 188. William F. Whitaker, 1-1-21.
 189. James M. Darmond, 1-1-21.
 190. Newcomb Smith, 1-5-21.
 191. Benjamin F. Belcher, 1-7-21.
 191. Louis N. Bertol, 1-10-21.

192. Reynolds J. Sidmond, 1-12-21.
 193. James J. McCullough, 1-16-21.
 194. Arthur O. Fitz, 1-17-21.
 195. Uleu O. Stokes, 1-19-21.
 196. Charles D. Feustel, 1-20-21.
 197. Jesse D. Duke, 1-22-21.
 198. Frank H. Mueller, 1-26-21.
 199. Johnny F. Hemphill, 1-26-21.
 200. Charles A. McLoughlin, 1-28-21.
 201. William H. H. Lee, 2-1-21.
 202. Homer D. Votaw, 2-10-21.
 203. Earl J. J. Zalanka, 2-18-21.

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

October 26, 1922

Major Paul A. Capron, detached U. S. S. *Utah* to U. S. S. *Pittsburgh*.

October 27, 1922

Lieutenant Colonel William C. Harlee, detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, to the First Brigade, Haiti.

October 28, 1922

Second Lieutenant James M. White, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., N. Yd., Philadelphia, Pa.

October 30, 1922

Captain Francis S. Kieren, detached Headquarters Department of Pacific, San Francisco, Calif., January 4, 1923, to Asiatic Station.

First Lieutenant Morton A. Richal, detached First Brigade, Port au Prince, Haiti, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

First Lieutenant Lester N. Medaris, detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant George H. Towner, detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant Cornelius McFadden, detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, to M. B., Quantico, Va.

Second Lieutenant James S. Monohan, detached U. S. S. *Asheville*, to Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

October 31, 1922

Captain Earl C. Long, detached office of the Depot, Quartermaster, San Francisco, Calif., to San Diego, Calif.

First Lieutenant John Halla, detached M. B., N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H., to M. B., N. Yd., New York, N. Y.

Second Lieutenant John C. McQueen, detached M. B., N. Yd., Boston, Mass., to M. B., N. Yd., Portsmouth, N. H.

Second Lieutenant Harold S. Levis, detached M. B., Quantico, Va., to M. B., Parris Island, S. C.

November 1, 1922

No orders issued.

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